



## Changing History: Idaho's \$32 million Success Story

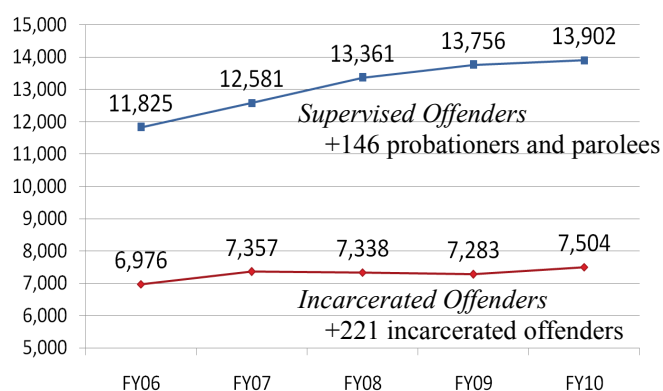
Flash back to 2006. Five short years ago, Idaho was experiencing 7% growth in its prison population and bracing to build new prisons. The forecast estimated **9,074 inmates** would be in prisons on June 30, 2010.

The forecast wasn't wrong, **Idaho changed history** by investing in alternatives to create a better future. As the FY10 ended, Idaho housed 7,504 inmates. The 1,570 inmate difference equals a cost avoidance of more than \$32 million in housing costs alone.

Idaho's incarcerated population grew at a 3% rate in FY10. Controlled growth efforts initiated by the Governor, lawmakers, the Department and criminal justice partners involved interventions, treatment and finding efficiencies.

New efforts to control growth in FY11 include the addition of two new treatment options. The CAPP program is now open. The therapeutic community rider approved by the Governor and lawmakers begins in September.

### IDOC Offender Population At Year End, June 30



*Incarcerated and supervised offender growth was well-below historic levels in FY10. The incarcerated offender population grew 3%. The supervised offender population increased 1%.*

*Idaho's offender population grew by 367 offenders in FY10.*



*Governor Otter cuts the ribbon to officially open CAPP. IDOC Board Chairman Robin Sandy, Director Brent Reinke, Parole Commission Director Olivia Craven, and JFAC co-chairman Dean Cameron hold the ribbon.*

## New Treatment Facility Opens

BOISE - Idaho's newest prison, the Correctional Alternative Placement Program (CAPP), received its first offenders on July 6. The minimum security, substance abuse treatment facility will help offenders turn around their lives and, in doing so, reduce the growth of Idaho's prison system.

"CAPP is not about turning soft on crime. It's about confronting the root cause of almost all crime in Idaho and that's drug use," said IDOC Director Brent Reinke.

Governor Otter cut the ribbon for the \$24 million facility on Tuesday, June 22. IDOC will send 25 inmates per week to the facility until it reaches capacity in October.

### CAPP Facts

- Correctional Alternative Placement Program (CAPP)
- 90-day treatment
- 432 beds
- Classes 8 hours per day
- Reentry planning within 30 days of arrival

The CAPP approach is unique to Idaho. Through a public-private partnership with Management Training Corporation (MTC) offenders will undergo an intensive, 90-day substance abuse treatment program.



**de-ten-tion** [dih-ten-shuh n]  
-adjective  
Of or pertaining to detention  
A short-term confinement following an incident.

**seg-re-ga-tion** [seg-ri-gey-shuh n]  
-noun  
The act of segregating  
The placement of prisoners in an isolated bed for the safety and security of the institution.

**cus-to-dy** [kuhs-tuh-dee]  
-noun  
Keeping; guardianship  
A classification used to determine where to house inmates. Close custody is Idaho's highest custody level. Close custody units are double-bunked.

## Administrative Segregation Beds

BOISE - The Board of Correction recently approved a plan to enhance safety in state facilities. Prisons Chief Pam Sonnen requested permission to reduce the population in three blocks at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution, changing double-bunk cells to single administrative segregation cells.

Sonnen explained the department is using most of its short-term detention beds as administrative segregation cells. Detention beds should be available for emergency use.

IDOC will gain 48 administrative segregation beds. To make up for the bed loss, two units at IMSI will reopen. Eleven staff will be needed to manage inmates in those 72 beds. The cost is approximately \$468,000.

Also in the plan was a request to reduce the population by six beds at the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center. This allows the department to further enhance a behavioral health unit for females.

## Warden Changes

Five of Idaho's eight state-owned facilities have new leadership. All the wardens have years of correctional experience, but are new to their facility assignments.

If you would like to meet the new warden, call the institution or the Director's Office (658-2139) to arrange a visit.

The changes rippled through community corrections also. District Manager LeAnn Hamilton (Pocatello) and District Manager Ken Bennett (Boise) returned to prisons assignments as deputy wardens. In the next newsletter we'll provide a complete listing of wardens and district managers.

Institution	Warden	Prior Assignments
Idaho Maximum Security Institution 338-1635	Randy Blades	SICI Warden, Virtual Prison Warden, ISCI Warden
South Idaho Correctional Institution 336-1260	Terressa Baldrige	SICI Deputy Warden, NICI Deputy Warden
Pocatello Women's Correctional Center 236-6360	Jim Woolf	Deputy Chief of Prisons, <i>Jim retains both roles</i>
St. Anthony Work Camp 624-3775	Steve Little	SAWC Lieutenant
Contract Facilities		
Idaho Correctional Center 331-2760	Tim Wengler	Prairie Correctional Facility Warden, Minnesota, CCA
Correctional Alternative Placement Program 336-9959	Brian Finn	Corrections Director, MTC National Hdqtrs, Utah

## Furlough Tracker

Department of Correction staff helped balance the budget by taking 78,523 furlough hours in FY10. This represents a savings of \$1,822,358.

IDOC prison security staff will take 32 hours of furlough in FY11. All other staff will take 80 hours of furlough in the current fiscal year.

### The Final Count

103  
78,523  
\$1.8 million  
367

Positions reduced  
Furlough hours taken  
Furlough Savings  
Added offenders in prisons & communities

